Movements of Kinkel. Louisville, Tuesday, Jan 13, 1852. Prof. Kinkel is understood to have met with considerable success in his mission through the West He is now en reute to New-Orleans, but intends to be in Cincinnati on or about the 25th inst., and will probably meet Kossuth at that point.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Mr. Evans offered the following resolution Mr. Evans one red the following resolution.

Resolved, Text the Speaker amount a Committee of seven to apperium the State into Committee to Destrota.

The resolution was adopted, and the Senate subsequently amounced the Committee to consist of Messra. Evans, McMurtrie, Hoge, Myers, Packer,

Prailey and Hassett.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Speaker presented the annual report of the tate Treasurer

Mr. Bonham introduced a bill to authorize the
tate Treasurer to negotiate a temporary losh of
section to meet the semi-sureral interest falling due este,000 to meet the semi-annual interest fatting due in February, which was taken up and passed in two readings, and ordered to be transcribed.

Meeting of the New-Jersey Legislature.

Trestors, to estay Jan 13, 1851.

The Legislature of this State organized to day. The Senate elected John Manuers President, Samuel A. Allen, Secretary Mr. Treffein, Engrossing Clerk, and Mr. Smith, Sericanta-Larmé.

The Assembly elected John Hughes, Speaker, David Nave, Clerk, Isaac W. Mickle, Engrossing Clerk, James M. Kruusen, Doorkeeper, The Governor delivers his annual Message tomorrow morning.

merrow morning.

The officers of the House are all Democrats.

General good feeling prevails in both branches. General good feeling poesals in both branches.

This is an entire change in the officers from those of last year, except the Clerk and Engrossing Clerk of the House, who held the same offices in the last Legislature. Silas D. Canteld, who was President last year, is understood to have been rejected by his party, on account of his course last winter in the election for U. S. Senator.

The Pennsylvania Kidnapping Case. The Penasylvania Kidnapping Case.

At the trial of McCreary, to-day, and 12, 1852.

At the trial of McCreary, to-day, en the charge of kidnapping, Wm. Merritt, a young man from Penasylvania, swore positively that Miller, who committed suicide, acknowledged to him that he knew the girl to be Schoolfield's slave, and that he (Miller) was to have received part of the reward for giving the girl up. The fear of exposure at the trial is supposed to have led Miller to commit the rash act.

Snow Storm in New-Orleans. New-ORLEANS, Monday, Jan. 12, 1852.

For the first time in many years we have been visited with a smart snow storm. The snow is about half an iach deep, and now (evening) falling.

Fire at Providence. PROVIDENCE, Thesday, Jan. 13, 1852.
The store occupied by Bragg & Edgar, druggists, a the brick block owned by the heirs of Thomas C. The store occupied by Brog & Edgar, druggless, in the brick block owned by the beirs of Thomas C. Hoppin, Westminster at was discovered on fire this morning at 2 o'clock. The building was considerably injured. Insured at the Mutual Office in this city. Brace & Edgar's loss on stock, \$2,500—insured for \$2,000 at the Merchants' in this city. The jewelry stock of Henry Edither, on the same floor, was mostly removed loss covered by insurance in the Hariford and Etna offices. George W. Butler & Co., tailors, on second floor, stock damaged by smoke and water covere by insurance.

The Southern Mail, BALTINGRE, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852. The Southern Mail has again failed to-night be youd Washington.

The Wenther. Tuesday, Jan. 13-8 P. M. BUTTALO - Barometer 28.96 Thermometer 14.
The wind is south-east. One of the worst storals we have ever experienced has prevailed here since morating, without a monarch's intermission. There has no train arrived from the east since six o'clock. has no train arrived from the east since six ofclock this morning. The mails remain at the Post Office, being unable to leave on account of the storm. The snow dritted during the might and it now lies in some places several feet in cepth.

ROUBETER.—It is blowing hard from the northeast. Thermometer ie. It is cloudy and dark.

AUBURN.—It is a cold, stormy evening. Wind south-west. Thermometer 12 The sky is cloudy.

Syracuse—It has been a very stormy, blustering day. We have a strong south west wind. Thermometer 12. It is a cloudy, cold night.

Utica.—The weather is very cloudy, with indications of snow. Wind west. Thermometer 18.

ALBANY.—It is a cloudy, dark night. The seeinting is excellent. Thermometer 23. Barometer 29 500; Mercuy 68. Wind west.

Thoy.—It has been a cold, cloudy day. We have good steighing, and every inclination of a continuance of W. Thermometer 23. Mand north-west.

Markets Reported by Telegraph Markets Reported by Telegrapa.

NEW-ORLEANS Monday, Jan. 12, 1852.

The sules of Cotton to-day have been 5,000 bades, nearly all for Europe Prices are unchanged. The recepts (existed ay and to-day have been 20,000 bales. Whish has declined to Iokacite. Floura-4,000 bbls. Ohio sold at \$3. Franchis-3 ships have been engaged for Hayre at 15-16c. Prime Motasses is at 21c. Exchange is firmer.

Norreix, Monday, Jan. 12, 1852. Nonreux, Monday, Jan. 12, 1832.
Corrox is quiet at last week's prices Corn has advanced, and now open and sole above, for yellow, and 55c, for white and mixed, with sales, today, of 15 000 bushels Staves—W. O. pipe are worth \$45; heading, \$33 235. hhd \$31; R. O. hhd. \$27 26 \$28, with a fair demand.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the New-York State Temperance Society.

The next semi-annual meeting of the New-York State Temperance Society will be held at Albany on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 27th instant, to continue through that and the following day. The afternoon of the 28th (Wed. day) will be devoted to a Mass Meeting of the several Temperance Associations of the State and the friends of Temperance generally, which, it is hoped, may be an imposing and effective demonstration in favor of the good cause. The constitutional members of the State So

ciety are solicited to attend, and Temperasce organizations of every name throughout the State are invited to send Delegates.

Never has our enterprise worn a more hopeful aspect than now, and never was there more unity of sentiment among its friends. From our Eastern boundary to the Lakes of the West, and from Long Island Sound to the frozen St. Lawrence, one voice goes up from the embattled hosts of Temperance, "Protection from the mischiefs of the Liquor Traffic through Prohibition-Prohibition for the sake of Protection " Be this our battle-cry till the legislation of our Common wealth in relation to the traffic shall be brought into harmony with fun damental morality, and imquity no longer be permitted to shelter itself under the sanctions of law. The Temperance, Religious, and Newspaper press generally throughout the State, are respectfully requested to copy this call, or otherwise notice the time and place of the Society's meeting.

HERMAN CAMP, President. WM. H. BURLEIGH, Corresponding Secretary.

EDITORS IN THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGIS-LATURE -If we count right, says the editor of The Lowell Journal, there are fourteen editors and exeditors in the two branches of the Legislature, viz Henry Wilson, (Senate.) Natick . C. C. Hazewell, Boston, do., E. L. Keves, do., Dedham : Samuel Kettell Boston Justin Jones, Cambridge John Matten Barie, Wercester . Allen Putnam, Rexbury ; Wm. Hayden, Bosten; N. P. Banks, Waltham; Moses Kimball, Boston . E. C. Purdy, Somerville J. S. C. Knowlton, (Senate,) Worcester: W. S. Robinson, Lowell; Wm. Schouler, Boston, Of these the six last have been editors in Lowell, and the four last editors of The Journal and Courser. There may be others in the House who are, or have been, connected with the press, with whom we are unacquanted:

Ald to Bungury.

The Festival to Kossuth by the Chy of Pittsbergh, Pa., is to be held at the Masonie Hail. The Patisburgh Printers have invited Gov. Kossmh to the celebration of Frankina's Birthday Gov. K. 's expected to leave Hairisburg for Pitisburgh on

FLORIDA .- The Paign Party of Marion Co. Fix bave adopted the following resolution Resulted. If a National or expectation of the Constitutional Change have prove practicable, that we need to National Contention and Responding of old party efforts, select Compoundable and the old party efforts, select National Contention and a causi dates for the Presidence and Nat Presidency, one from each of the old party ranks, and one to meach section, and run them though but the old party of the content of the old party of the content of the old party and the content of the old party of of the old par

asite only once a month during this winter.

CITY ITEMS.

A Touch of GREENLAND .- A flores biting blast from the north yesterday raged over the City men walked at a rapid pace; ladies were acaree in Broadway : fors were in request . faces buried under high coat collars; checks red; bips chattering. A fall of snow came on about sunset; but late in the evening had amounted to nothing worth a paragraph ; though the cold still prevailed in true Greenland rigor.

Ninco's .- The Opera of Norma is anneunced for performance at Nibio's this evening. with Madame De Vries in the principal character Those who have ever had the pleasure of witnessing this lady's Norma need but to be reminded of the sample fact that she is to appear in it to night, to insure their attendance. But to those who have not seen her, we would say that Madame De Vries is, in the opinion of many, the most successful representa-tive of this part of all who have ever attempted if in this City. Miss Whiting, Bettini and Colletti have the other principal parts.

IP Among the Hungarian Refugees still remaining at the Irving House is Madanie Spatzike a lady of high rank and until recently favored by fortune, who would gladly earn something toward the support of her family by teaching the Piano, on which she plays admirably, and has in former years given instruction within her own circle. Those who would judge for themselves of her capacity may do so by attending Mrs. E. G. Bostwick's Concert of Saturday evening next, in which she will take part. We believe our citizens who have daughters to instruct in Music may deem themselves fortunate in being able to procure the services of a lady so thoroughly capable and every way worthy and qualified

-There still remain at the Irving House several Hungarian officers of great worth and emment Literary qualifications who would gladly accept any employment of which they can perform the duties. Might not their knowledge of the Continental lancoages and their world-wide acquaintanceship be turned to account in the Foreign Correspondence of some of our great Commercial houses! We will thank any of our merchants who will consider the matter, and be induced to confer with Mr. D. D. Howard on the subject.

CUTTERS' AND CLERKS' EARLY CLOSING Association .- The adjourned meeting of the above Society was held on Monday evening, at Chatham Hall, pursuant to adjournment, Mr. Stevens in the Chair. On reference to the Report, as detailed by the Chairman, it appears that the whole of the Clothing Establishments in the Districts comprising Catharine-st. and slip, Cherry-st , James-slip, the Bowery, Chatham, Fulton, Canal, Courtlandt, Greenwich, Vesey and Washington-sts, had consented to the wishes of the Committee by subscribing to the peti-tion for the closing of their stores at 8 o'clock, P. M. The activity displayed by these gentlemen in thus bringing to a successful issue this long wished for desideratum is highly praiseworthy, and must convince those who have not already acquiesced in the movement, if any, of the effect of moral force-aided by the strength of public opinion-in achieving an object, having for its aim not only a relaxation from long business hours, but the exercise of the bodily powers and the culture and fuller development of the intellectual faculties.

BENEFIT TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .-A benefit to the Charitable Fund of the New-York Fire Department, is to be given at the Broadway Theater next Friday evening, on which occasion M'lle Lola Montes has volunteered her services, it heing her last appearance in this City. This excellent charity has always commended itself to the hearts and the pockets of our catzens, and we trust will receive a large addition to its resources from the present honorable aid.

THE MONTGOMERY GUARD .- This splennd Company, commanded by Capt Thomas S. Murphy, gave their Annual Ball on Monday evening, at Niblo's Saloon. The Company was very large, though the tickets were sold for double the price of other years. The assembly was quite gay and bril-

IF In addition to the attractions heretofore mentioned, the Franklin Typographical Society are to have at their banquet, on Friday night. the services of the Hutchinsons and of the Frasers, two families of vocalists who have a reputation that needs no enlogy.

THE CONCERT OF THE FRAZER FAMILY. -To-night the grand Concert of this gifted Family takes place at Metropoliton Hall. We understand that the Caledonia Fusileers, Capt. McKenzie : the Scottish Guards, Capt. A. C. Castie, and the Highland Guards, Capt. Manson, are to be present, and the occasion will undoubtedly be a most brilliant

ANOTHER WATER ENTERPRISE .- The people of Jersey City and Hoboken are following the example of the Brooklynites, in agitating for a supply of pure water. The Sentinel says that the Water Commissioners "have reported that a supply of two millions of gallons daily, equal to a supply for sixtysix thousand inhabitants, can be obtained on an outlay for the works, of between six and seven hundred thousand dollars." It is thought that the required sum can be borrowed, and that the tax for the use of the water will pay the interest on the loan.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- The Annual Reports of the Treasurer and Directors of the Mercantile Library Association were presented last night at the Lecture Room in Clinton Hall, showing a more prosperous condition of the Institution than it has enjoyed in any previous year. The whole community are indebted to this Association for many of their best intellectual influences, and must rejoice in every new evidence of its healthy progress. The following statement gives a satisfac-

tory view of the proceedings using

The receipts during the year have been
From the regular sources
Interest on the Demit Legacy
Add balance at beginning of the year

\$2.082
\$4.012 \$9
5.423 \$6 Or which for !

There is also to the credit of the Institution \$3,000. called the Demilt Fund, of which \$2,500 is on bond and mortgage and \$500 in the Savings Bank.

The number of members added during the year (of which 165 paid \$5) is. Dridiet thise was have withdrawn. And these whose accounts have been closed for mea-is) ment of ther. 25),04)

Mading the present number..... The number of Volumes added during the year is 2,95 Add previous cumber 30.21 Making the Library to contain at the present time, by actual investigation 13,100

ties investigation of the Cor. something to analyse the Folias. The Science and Art. 327 Quarton of the Corners Literature 1824 Octaves 1.429 Factors 39 ______ Tetal ____ 2,937 It may be well to note that of such works as Wide-

Wide World, Pendennis, Moby-Dick and Dream Life, they have added from 16 to 20 copies each. * The Beading Room is now better supelied with English and American Person cale than any other Lastinusian in the country. The whom number taken is 176.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE - By A. J. Bleecher, Junuary 13

ANNUAL MERTINS OF THE MECHANICS' Society.-Yesterday the annual meeting of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesman o the City of New-York was held at Mechanics' Hall, No. 472 Broadway, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and giving a report of the igstiution. The polis for the election of officers ware kept open from 10 o'clock until 2 and a very

satisfactory report of the progress and success of the Society was read by Mr. Thomas Earle, the Secre-tery. The following is the list of officers elected. President HENRY T. INGALES.
Ist Vice President John T. B. Maxwell.
Ild Vice-President Ira Hutchinson.
Treasurer Richard E. Mount.
Secretary Thomas Earle.
Collector Robert Provost.

THE LATE CATASTROPHE IN CENTRE-ST. -The Investigation relative to the cause of the eslamity which happened in the rear building No 140 Center at , on Monday night, was held yesterday afternoon, before Aid. Barr and a jury of twelve at the Stath Ward Police Station. The first wilness

sworn was

James O'Callagham, the keeper of the house, who
testified that he is employed by the Commissioners
of Emigration is take charge of the building in
question, and that the building is, and has been
since Toesday of last week, occupied by immisince Torsday of last week, conquist or grants placed there by the said Commissioners, that at 9) o'clock on Monday right, there were 446 persons in the building has duty was to inspect the fooms before closing the oid this at eleven minutes past 9 clock, taking a boy with him, at 9, he being in the front building the roy came to him and said that an alarm of fire was given among the minutes has imprecisely proceeded up stairs and did that an alarm of fire was given among the infinity and the immediately proceeded up stairs and did all be could to assure the inmates that the premises were not on fire, and that the alarm was false, on the night previous 510 persons were in the building they do not occupy this building in the day time, but attend at the office in Candes, the alarm originated on the upper floor.

With Others, aworn—Says that while at the Candest burse, and incorporated on the upper floor.

With Official sworn—Says that while at the Canal St. house a messenger arrived, and in orned him that an alarm was given that the Contrest house was on fire, he immediately hastened to the suct, found that the building was not on fire, but that the occupants were rushing down the stars, he called to them to stop or fatal consequences would ensue with the assistance of a boy he succeeded in preventing them from rushing down further, they were in a heap below had great difficulty in rescuing any, and had to step over those who were down, one of the rails of the stairway was then broken. Mr. O'Caliaghan was present and rendered every assistance, withese superintends both the Centre and Canal st. house, and has charge of the latter, visits the Centre-st house nights, the keys Centre and Canal St. houses, and has charge of cal-latter, visits the Centurest house nights; the keys are sent to him by O'Cailaghan, the doors were never locked atnight except on the last two nights, the apartments occupied by the females were left open, the locked doors were where the men were

open the locked doors were where the men were longing; lockers and access at all times to the yard, through the busement, had 1,400 lockers at the Canal-st. house on Monday night; have 1,000 now found the kniled in the first story where a piece of the beamister gave way.

John Lane, sworn—Testified to being in the house at the time of the calquisty; was in the second story when the woman overhead cried fire, they ran down the stairs in confusion; saw a child throw a out of a window; a club was freely used by men in charge. The police in attendance testified to confusion, &c.

Air. Simmons being sworn, stated, as his opinion, that the decessed principally came to their deaths

that the deceased principally came to their deaths from suffocation.

Aid Earr addressed the Jury, who, after retiring about three-quarters of an hour, came in and rendered the following verdict, viz:

That the deceased came to their deaths by suffocation while attempting to escape from the building rear of No. 140 Center-st., on Monday night, during a false alarm that created a panic in the premises. The Jury would recommend that the Commissioners of Emigration should not crowd so many persons in one building, and that those in charge of such buildings, where it is necessary that the doors of the lockers' rooms should be locked, to be on hand or convenient all the time, so that in case of any emercenty like the one in question, they could render the necessary assistance. The killed are as follows John W. Daiton, aged 10 years unknown boy, 12 years. Mary Swillingham, 20 years, Mary Murphy, 12. The eight persons who were injured and taken to the N. Y. Hospital, are better and in a fair way to recover.

Kossuth Fund .- We have received the following additional sums for Gov. Kossuth: Ludies of Bratilebero, Vi., \$125 . A maiden Lady, \$3 . E. Q. Sewall, Jr., \$10 ; J. J. E., \$5.

A Parisian lady teacher of music who comes well recommended, is desirous to obtain board in a private family. See advertisement.

COURT CALENDAR — This Day.—Superator Court - Nos. 8, 32, 113, 37, 126, 139, 103, 151, 123, 43, 47, 8, 167, 172, 45, 137, 148, 4, 94, 122, 124, 113, 174, 175, 175, 175, 180, 181, 182 150 181, 182 RECUIT COURT - Nos. 71, 112 to 125, OMNON PLEAS - Part 1 - Nos. 42, 107, 109, 111, 115, 113, 117, 119, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135. Part II - Same to

THE BOTTLE TRIUMPHANT !- The great Temperance Drama of "The Bottle" is drawing immerse crowds nightly to Barnum's Museum. It is wonderfully interesting. It is a comedy, a tragely and a barce, all together. Performed this evening. comedy and pantomine there this afternoon.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE HAMILTON FESTIVAL .- The annual festival of the Hamilton Literary Association took place on Monday evening, at Taylor's Union Hotel, and proved to be one of the most pleasant re gions of the season. The head of the table was assigned to one of the old Hamiltonians who witnessed its origin some twenty years ago, and the foot was occupied by the President of the Association, Mr. Ackerley. After the full discussion of the good things provided by mine host, Mr. Surrogate Smith arose and announced the first toast, which was echoed a the other end of the table by Mr. McCue. It was 1. The Memory of Alexander Hamilton-Dran's standing and selent.

and silent.

2. The founders of the Hemilton Literary Association—They sent from their inbors. Lour may it be, before their

works follow them.

3. American Literature—In the opening bud, we see already the beauty of the mature flower. Mr. Camptell responded to this toust, in the course

of which he showed the rapid progress of the country in literature, and brought into review some of its high achievements.

When this toast was announced, all eyes were turned toward Judge Greenwood, who sat on the left of the President. In the course of his remarks he ailuded to a Fourth of July address, which he delivered in 1834, in which he took his stand in imagination, on Fort Greene, at the end of twenty-five years from that time, and saw the hills around him overed with dwellings. He said his vision was about to become a reality. He then gave in conclu-

Brooklyn-The Empress of the Empire City.

5 Our about Members-They are with us in spirit and surpass, so long as they are associated with the recollec-

purpose, so long as they are associated with the recomediate of the that.

6. The Logic Fragicians—The proper depository of conservation.

7. The Army and Novy.

4. The Army and Novy.

5. The Army and Regulard of public and private rights.

6. The Press—The favorite child of literature, which, the table, redeems its parent from destruction.

6. Commerce—The hand civilian of the arts, the highway of civilization; the forecause: of civil and religious liberts.

litery.

11. The Hamilton Literary Association-The Academy and perch of our yeuthful day. DEATHS FOR THE PAST YEAR .- The

Health Officer reported the following statement of

mortality, in the City of Brooklyn, for the past twelve months Maies Pemales, Adults, Children Total, January 58 63 76 February 102 102 Perforaly 102 March 98 April 103 May 98 June 109 July 102 August 155 September 140 October 153

Total....1,496 1 362 United States . 9.137 Holland ... Person . 558 Balgium ... England ... 121 He y General ... 24 Pertugal ... Problem of the control of the contro 7 dayana. Of the Tumber born in the United States, ib with COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange JANUARY II.

\$1,000 Eric Bds, 1862, 87 | 50 Eric. \$1,000 Erie Bds, 1862, 87 | 50 Erie | 78; 550 Erie | 5350 Erie | 5350 Erie | 530 Erie | 540 Erie | 540 Erie | 541 Erie | 100 do, 590 801 456 do \$30 561 56 60 b00 80 25 Parsanouth 5 50 do, 500 701 50 Nor. & Wor. 500 501 100 do. 781 50 Sussex 111 Tuespar, Jan. 13-P.M.

The Stock market to-day was heavy, and there was a decline in the fancy sorts. Erie was especially heavy under considerable sales, and closed at 78), a decline of 11 P cent stace yesterlay. There was no particular cause for this decline out the pressure of Stock on the market. Reading was also heavy, closing at 564. Norwich was doll, Mining Stocks fell off, Ene Securities were from at better prices. One bond of the new issue of Convertibles was sold at 87, which, with the allowance of interest to those who pay up at once, gives about 1 \$7 cent. profit on the taking prices of 87 51 a 87 55. Government and State Stocks

vere steady and in moderate demand. The demand for Exchange for this steamer and the rates are steady. Sterling 10 2010;; Prancs 5.15 25 121 Bremen, 78 278 Amsterdum,

In Freights the renewed activity in Breadstuffs commues. Engagements 30,000 bushels Wheat and Corn at 3d. Flour, 9d.: 70 brs. Tobac-co, 2s., Cheese, 20s. Dead Weight, Oil Cake, &c., 13s. 6d. 2015s. 300 bales Catton. 1d. To London, 1,000 bbls. Navai Stores, 1s. 9d.: 500 small tierces Beef, 3s. 6d. To Glasgow, 68 bxs Tobacco, 5s 6d. To Havre, 300 or 500 bols, bales Cotton, ic. ; 50 tes. Rice, \$8 and Asher \$6. To Antwern, Rice, 27s 51. To California there is a moderate business doing at 45 a 60c. P foot. A Mediterranean Charter was made on private terms.

There is a considerable amount of specie ngaged for the steamer to-morrow, and she will obably take \$700,000 or \$800,000.

Money continues in abundant supply, on all, and leans are making at 7 P cent, and occaiorally at 6 P cent. The demand for p sper is good t 600 P cent, for first-class, with moderate supply.

The loss to the Michigan Central Ruiload by the wreck of the steamer Massower, will be less than was at first feared. She has been examined, and the Superintendent reports that she can be repaired for about \$25,000, and be ready by the seening of navigation.

By the annexed statement it will be seen that the receipts and exports of Cotton are now in advance of those up to the same period last year.

The following is a statement of the movement in cotton since the far Sego less, as compared with the previous three years

Of which during the past week included in the above :

1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, Receiptainto the Ports. 19.00 at 160 77.00 at 19.00 Exports to Great Britain 19.00 at 160 77.00 at 19.00 Exports to France 19.00 4.00 7.00 9.60 Exports to France 19.00 4.00 7.00 9.60 Exports to other Yer, ports. 1998 4.00 4.00 9.00 Total Exports. 1998 4.00 4.00 9.00 47.00 From which it will be seen that the excess in re-

celpts now amounts to 71,000 bules. The increase in exports to Great Britain is 48,000 ; decrease to Prance, 14,000 to other foreign ports, 25,000 Total increase in exports, 0,000 bales. In our abstract of the Reading Railroad

report yesterday, an error occurred in the amount of the Renewal Fund, it should have been \$109,817 28.

The Dry Goods trade is very tardy in resuming activity-few are the buyers at present. The demand which generally sets in at this period from the South and West is hanging back. From Louisville, St. Louis, New-Orleans, and the large Southern markets there is some opening demand, but not so general as to be termed active. The buyers on here are very prudent, restricting greatly their selections. Still an opening appears, and as we get thoroughly into the month we shall witness considerable progress. Cotton staple goods continue very firm. Cotton Yarn is steady at 15c., cash. Unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings are in moderate request, and as the stock of heavy goods is light prices are rather hardening. Bleeched goods are more pientiful and less active than Unbleached, yet prices appear steady. Brown Drills are in some request for export at 61c. for home consemption they are full, as well as Blues and Bleeshed, at former rates. Osnaburgs are steady, with a light demand and yet lighter supply. Denims are in better demand at full prices. Stripes and Ticks are inactive and prices nominal. Cotton Plannels are firm, with oderate sales and limited supply. Printing Cloths still are dell, though rather more inquiry has been making prices remain uniform. Prints have taken the first active start, and the sales have been con-siderable for this as well as other markets. The supply of spring goods is large and varied. Ginghams are yet mactive. De Lames are offering more freely, but the sales are yet limited. Cotton Pantaformery are heavy in prices and the demand is moderate. Cloths are rather more active, but at depressed prices the demand is below the supply and uch less than anticipated. Cassimeres are dull : spring fancy styles are not plenty; but a few are ffering and meet a fair demand. Satinets are very soll and in heavy stock. Jeans are quiet. Tweeds are more in request. Sheep's Grays are mactive. Linseys are moderately active, but at low prices-Flannels are in fair request. Elankets dull. The foreign trace is more tackward than the domestic, though the importations have arrived earlier and beaviest by sissm. We have noticed on many occasiens previously the tendency for the steamers to absorb all the freight from Europe since the reduction in rates has been materially lessened. The commercial marine will in time be all steam. The goods have arrived this year earlier to market. In British goods there is a limited cusiness doing, mostty to clothers. The demend for Prints is also fair. In Preach goods the demand has not commenced. Only goods arriving to special order are distributing to the various rarge markets in the Union. The process goods, Woolen and Sak especially, are reng to Europe, and early purchases have been shiftplated for this market from few of a miderable higher prices ruling necessier, in this, as a other

A new Bank is organized at Syracuse he called the "Salt Springs bank," if which T. G. alvers is to be President, and E. C. Joden Cashen. One Basion authority states that the talk-

matters, the anticipation may prevent the result.

culties between the late Transport and the Directors of the Vermont Control Entrant on my my invenet position removed. The Directors are more discounted to

tlement between the Vermont Central and Mr. Quincy is en train. Various attachments to a large amount have been made upon the property of the latter, within a day or two, by more or less of his

The following is the state	ment of the
Banks of Rhode Island to \$ 1851	
Capital paid in	J Country Banks \$3,477,90
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X111118, 600. 100	190,00
Total \$11,00,00	\$3,521,000
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Louis \$12,397,000 Coin on band 117,000	SAUTTERN
Count on hand. 117,000	100,800
Due from other Banks 954,860	101,04
Stocks Tring	219,046
Real Estate, &c 233 680	3.17.940
Total \$14,900,000	\$3,511,604
In regard to the Reading R	ailroad mat-
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We are aware that much has reason	The Season works

in some circles, about the large floating doct of the Reacing Rin front Company, but by an examination of the Report it will be found that, when the assets held by the Company are deducted, and the Boals herebyfore appropriated to pay for the Roal bought of the State are remixed, full provision has been made for the remainder of the floating cell by the action of the Stockholders, on the authority gives to day to issue \$250 000 more floads, or other securi-

ties, to meet the purchases of real estate mans in 1851. The Stockholders rave the authority to obtain all the money asked for by the Managers, and it is a matural inference that in their judgment, at least, the absets and the process of the \$150,000 of Bonds authorized to be sold, are sufficient to meet the flux transfer.

At Philadelphia the Money market continues without change. The street rates are 195610 P cent At Boston the rates are 20012 P cent

We have the Report of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Delaware Railroad Company for 1851, which shows the following Receipts \$580,723 68 Expenditures .. \$372,199 36

Newcastle Company Receipts ... \$137,386 74/Expenditures .\$133,933 10 The following table, from The Miners'

Zournal, will show the annual supply of anteracite York, School- Lanck Lacks Others Aggre-

	0.421		THE REAL PROPERTY.	Z10BX	2674	
(8)0		363			16.9	
11021		2,073			3,673	
1827		2,230			2,349	
1973		5,023			3,633	
1827, 1873, 1824		9.561			3,341	
1825	10.530	36 393			34,893	
101.0	36.2.2	31,283			18.017	
1247	31,360	37,974			53,134	
1579		50 233			27,316	
	79.973	25,110	2.000		112000	
1600	79.973 89.561	43,750	\$3,000		174 734	
1631	111.854	40,966	54,090		176 839	
1602	209,271	20.020	264,630		353 574	
1613	252,971	123.000	111,777		487,748	
1834	225,102	106.244	47,700		3792196	
1815	233,5 8	131 25#	30.869		569,738	
	422.045	140,211	103,864		031.12B	
1937.	528 152	223 962	115,387	17,304	381.176	
	133 575	213,615	78,007	10.000	739,293	
1939	400,000	231,925	122,300	33,169	\$19,347	
1840	452,291	225,318	149,470	39,163	363:414	
1845	584 493	113,437	192,970	09,136	950,839	
1942	-540:892	272 546	2.05,253	89,727	1,103,001	
1843	677,295	247,793	227,603	90,003	1,153,033	
1844	539 534	377,002	251 005	158,909	1,631,559	
1815	1 :93,795	429,433	273,435	276.329	2,033,032	
1916.	237 NE	524 662	312 000	263,911	2,013,957	
1817	1,753,374	613 973	388.203	365.859	2,313,997	
1548		553,745	137,508	317,557	3,909,232	
1819.	1.600.116	201.216	654,240	383,354	3,242,965	
1959	1,712 007	722,642	510,417	371,053	3 336 839	
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The Evening Journal says a meeting will shortly be called to organize a Company to consignet a Raticoad from Cohoes direct to Saratoga Springs, on a line which will make the distance between Albany and the Springs one mile less than from Troy to the Springs by the Rensselaer and Saratoga Kailroad The Canal closed several days earlier

than was anticipated, and so suddenly that a large amount of property, consisting principally of Flour Wreat, Barley and Beef, destined for tide water was locked up in the Canal between Schenectady and lattle Falls, which, had it arrived here, would have materially altered our figures for this year.

The commercial year, however, compares favorabely with any of its predecessors. We have not com-plete retories of the amount of property going from one water out from the fact that while there has been a sight falling off in the tunnago coming to the Hudson River, the aggregate toils re-ceived on all the Canals exceed those of last year about \$70,000, thus showing that a larger amount of property has been conveyed on the Canals than there was last season.

property has been conveyed on the Charles and there was last season.

During the summer and early fail, the Railroads monopolize the carrying trade in perishible annotes, and dealers in Butter, Cheese and Lard avail themselves or those facilities to secure an early marked While this is true in regard to the articles marked the Canal must necessarily retain such articles as Surar Mointses, Iron, &c., which, paying but small profits to the trader, will not bear so high a rate of transportation as charged by Railreads.

In Frommy last, the Canal Board made considerable recombing in tolls on several of the season and

able reductions in tolks on several of the leading ar-ticles to be transform it to she from tide-water, and while many founded the wisdom of their act, the re-sort has shown their sagacity. We are inclined to soit has shown their sagacity. We are inclined to the telectimat the present board will be called upon during the winter to make further concessions, which they will undoubtedly accede to, if satisfied that it will be for the interest of the State. At an early day we shall endeavor to give the "general movement," showing the aggregate tun-

at the early day we shall encestor to give the negresian movement." showing the aggregate tunnings of property ascending and descending the Canals, and its estimated valuation.

We now subrait our tables showing the amount of property arriving at line water, which embraces the retorns from New-York, Albany, West Troy and Waterford offices, and the estimated valuation of the same.

STATEMENT showing the total quantity of each art the which came to the Hudson River on all canols during the years 1849, 1850 and 1851

Bourds and scantling, .ft.2	97,431,140	125,695,412	157,231,981
Shingles	51,858	1,958,083	2 100 170
Timbet cubic test.	1.497,667	207 234 500	157 351 190
Staves	11 977	19.415	12.610
Woodsansansansansansansansansansansansansans	31.289	54.237	28,198
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Port bile.	72.985	16,514	45,013 77,796
Best Gleis-	105,492	97,359	37,796
Bac p	8,477,734	5,680,050	
Chesse	42,097,918	32,564,600	25 595,913
Butter	20.860 109	17,102,000	0.561,268
Lettingeneralism	9,063,056	9,278,000 97,460	210,768
Lard Oil	39 731 405	11,706,900	19.517.496
WEGALLAND	504 364	458,700	17,517,406 571,743
Tallet		378,000	267,319
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Firey bale.	3,363,087	3,936,077	3,358,465
Wheat bush	2,734,389	3,97%,734	3,163,681
Bye bush	312.943	478 305	202,008
Corn	5,121,170	3,218,556	332,608 7,610,345 7,335 1,831,101
Corn Meal	1 400 104	1.744,067	1,300,100
Harley	1,400,124 1,407,005	2,150,637	3,531,582
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· Camon	316 094	1,114,000	3,575,670
Pennstact d totacco, lbs.	1,396,026	796,010 96,000	1,161,040
Hemp	2,479,198	1,418,000	559,499
Formed grass seed its.	2,679,798	1,116,100	135,330
Farmed	1,931,684	354,999	550,885
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Park bhis.	758,431	512,798	653,040
Beef	1,311,354	585,972	980,5%
linianibs.	2 735,711	1,935.122	1,553,646
Cheere		2,791.063	1,338,597
Butter lhu.	2,913,932	670.964	971,310
Lard		42.595	151,537
Land Oil gale	4,072,334	4,372,578	4,101,416
Wool his	59.627	54 891	58,432
Tallow lbs.		40,521	18,718
2 10 MT	16,315,435	16,180,415	13,435,542
Wheel bush	2,393 169	8,937,763	3 05: 110
Rve	117,345	315.978	198.499
b. 42.	2.979,482	2.00*,890	4,017,638
Corn Meal bow's	********	35.913	28 172
Retlev. bush	868-113	1,417,627	1,484,541
Oas	353.741	1.011.678	1.333 332
Bran and ship stuffs fbe.	212,755	917,851	364,331
Fras and beany bush.	169.234	39.331	147,193
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contains a list of all the Railways in the United States, by which it appears that the number of Railways in operation is 263, measuring 11,565 miles in length, and constructed at a cost of \$335,150,848. The number of Railways in course of construction is 74, measuring 11,228 miles. The total number of Rariways is 337, and the total number of miles in operation and in course of construction is 22,833. We armer the recapitulation of the table Miles in Miles in

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ARRES The market is firm for Pearls at \$5.82,985.

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FLOUR AND MEAL-Holders of Western and States FLOUR AND MEAL—Holders of Western and State Figure are rather former. In a intense cold weather induces more firmess, and there is a heter demand for Western—the supply being much diminished—and the act coarse closing of Ohio by tee insa streamthened prices. The demand is continued mostly to the home itade, there being but to the home trade, there being but to the home trade, there being but to like high great and sead of Domeatic are some 3 100 bibls, and 4 50s to 56 for common to straight and for favorite are some 3 100 bibls, at 4 30s to 56 for common to straight only for favorite State and good Ohio, 44 to 49 for favorite State and good Ohio, 44 to 49 for favorite State and good Ohio, and \$40 \$75 \$75 for care Genesics. Seathern Flour is rather more a sandant and prices easier. The demand is mostly continued to home trade with occasional sales for the West fadise. The axies reach 800 bibs, at 4 4454 59; for common to good brands and 4 7526 32 for favor. Rye Flour is steady, but quest, sales of 50 bibs. common Jersey at 3 25.

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